

OCALA EVENING STAR

Volume 10, Number 37

OCALA, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1904

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FINE and NICE FLORIDA SYRUP

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Champagne and Cheese
Crackers in
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FISH AND OYSTERS

I have fresh Bottom Fish and
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Cedar Key and Crystal River
OYSTERS.

RECEIVED FRESH DAILY

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SEE ME, I CAN

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CARPENTER AND BUILDER

Offers his services to the people of
Ocala and vicinity for work in his line.
If recommendations and good work
count, then I feel capable to make es-
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issue.

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Fresh Swiss Cheese,

Fresh Canned French Peas

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The Genuine German

Sausage.

NONE EQUAL THEM

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CHICKENS AND EGGS

Remember the place and rest assur-

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Over Fishel's Store.

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first class style promptly. Work

called for and delivered. Every

piece of work guaranteed

Albert F. Miller, Prop.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

Cures Colds, Prevents Pneumonia

WATER CLOCKS.

Curious Little Instruments That Are
Used in Sahara Desert.

A man's wealth in the Sahara is cal-
culated almost entirely by the number
of camels or palm trees which he owns
and by the amount of water to which
he is entitled. Water in the desert is
so scarce that the ownership of it is
most jealously guarded. In a search
for the "Mashed Tawares," the author
says that in laying a palm grove it is
always necessary to stipulate for so
many sars per day or week. A sara
literally "an hour" is the amount of
water which will flow in an hour
through an opening the width of a
man's fist in the side of a well.

The main sars, or channels, as a
rule follow the pools of the oases,
forming a sort of ditch at the side. A
regular time table is kept, showing the
hours at which the owners of the dif-
ferent plantations are entitled to draw
water.

The time is measured by a very curi-
ous little water clock, consisting of a
metal cup, made usually of brass or
copper, with a small hole poked in the
bottom. At the commencement of
each hour this is placed in a basin of
water. The water gradually runs
through the hole until at the expiration
of the hour the cup sinks to the bottom
of the basin. It is then taken out,
emptied and set again to measure off
the next sara, and so the process is
continued throughout the twenty-four
hours.

This instrument is usually kept in
the village mosque. In order to pre-
vent all interference with it, a watch-
man is set over it, who notifies the ex-
piration of each hour from the minaret
of the mosque.

At the end of the sara the opening in
the side of the sara through which the
water flows is closed with clay, and the
water is cut off and allowed to flow
down the main channel to the next
plantation.

THE WHITE HOUSE.

President Madison's Part in Thus
Selling the Executive Mansion.

Just how the White House came to
be so designated is a question on which
historians differ. A local historian in
Washington thinks that the burden of
proof tends to give credit for the name
to President Madison.

The structure was made of Potomac
river freestone, and the capital proper
was built of the same stone. At the
time the British burned the executive
mansion they did a lot of other dam-
age, and the country was pressed for
money to repair the same. The walls
of the mansion were only slightly dam-
aged, other than being blackened by
smoke. Money was scarce, and con-
gress made an appropriation to have
the outside of the house painted. White
was selected as the best color. Madison
in a letter to a personal friend wrote:
"Come in and see me at any time. You
will always find me in at the White
House."

The executive mansion may have
been called the White House before that
time, but this investigator says that
he has never been able to find any
record of it. If Madison did not col-
late at the christening it has been
emphatically stated by the historian
that he took a prominent part in pub-
lishing the fact that the White House
was to be the name of the mansion.
Up to the time of President Madison
the executive mansion, which is the
legal name for it, was generally spe-
ken of as the president's house, but
since then it has been known by its
permanent name of White House.

Don't Be Envious.

The men or women who envy those
who happen to be able to dress well
and to enjoy the pleasures of life a
little more than those who are com-
pelled to work continually will be mis-
erable all their days, for, no matter how
high they may get, they will find others
still higher. The envious person is
never satisfied and never can be.
Take the successful men of the city,
and you will find that the majority of
them began just where you did. Then
why are you not in equally good cir-
cumstances? If you run a race with
a man and lose it, you would hardly
blame your failure on the race course.
You started even and ran together, and
you lost because you couldn't run as
fast as he or lacked the power of en-
durance. So your failure in the race
of life is not due to the track, but to
your lack of ability as a runner.

Seam on the Water.

It has been observed that immediate-
ly preceding storms an unusual amount
of seam appears on the surface of
ponds, and in London Nature a possi-
ble explanation of this phenomenon
attributes it to change in barometric
pressure. It is suggested that the
seam formation is due to the rise of
marsh grass from the mire at the bot-
tom of ponds following a sudden fall
in the barometer, producing weather
change, the gas coming up and fill-
ing some of the solid matter of the ooze
thus forming the seam.

A Practical View.

"He's nothing but a hypocrite. Isn't
it disgusting for a man to use his re-
ligion as a cloak?"
"Yes and, what's more, it's foolish
for religion such as his is necessary
so flimsy that he's liable to catch cold
in it." Exchange.

Saw Himself.

"Honest, now, Jones, did you see a
burglar in your room when you called
the police?"
"No. My wife had shifted the bur-
lar in my room, and I didn't know it."
Detroit Free Press.

Ink will not corrode pens if a bit of
oil from nails or tacks will be kept
in the bottle.

A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF WHITE

\$1.50 SHIRTS

MARKED DOWN TO

\$1.00

COME AND GET ONE

W. J. CHAMBERS SHOE COMPANY

ROUND TRIP RATES

TO WASHINGTON

The Atlantic Coast Line, the quickest
route by two hours and eleven minutes
from Jacksonville to Washington, offers
excursion rates, Jacksonville to Wash-
ington and return, \$57. Tickets now on
sale, "Florida and West Indian Lim-
ited," fastest and finest all year train
between the East and the South, leaves
Jacksonville 9 a. m., arrives Washington
7:45 a. m., following morning. No. 10,
Atlantic Coast Line Express, leaves
Jacksonville 8:30 p. m., arrives Wash-
ington 10:45 p. m., following evening.
An excellent opportunity to visit the
nation's capital at nominal cost. Tick-
ets good for return October 31. Avail-
yourself of the quickest and best line
both trains carry Pullman drawing
room, sleeping, day and tourist cars.
Florida and West Indian Limited
Leaves Jacksonville 10:45 a. m., arrives
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DOMESTIC TROUBLES

It is exceptional to find a family
where there are no domestic ruptures
occasionally, but these can be lessened
by having Dr. King's New Life Pills
around. Much trouble they save by
their great work in Stomach and Liver
troubles. They not only relieve you but
cure. Twenty-five cents at the Anti-
Monopoly Drugstore, Ocala, Fla.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at the
next regular meeting of the Board of
County Commissioners of Marion
County, Fla., to wit, August 1st, A. D.
1904, the question of improving the
county house will be acted upon by said
Board.

This July 14th, 1904.

S. T. Sharrick,

Clark Board of County Commissioners.

See odd Butter-Milk at Taylor's.

LUMBER

ROUGH OR DRESSED

See or Phone

B. H. SEYMOUR

PHONE NO. 25.

Ocala, Fla.

Commercial Bank

BRANCH OF
COMMERCIAL BANK, JACKSONVILLE

CAPITAL - - \$50,000.00

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. DEPOSITS
RECEIVED. LOANS MADE. EXCHANGE BOUGHT
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Fine Carriages, Buggies and Traps
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FINE VEHICLES, FAST HORSES

Horses and Mules for Sale. Horses
Boarded by the Month at Special Rate.

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SEQUELS TO STORIES.

As a Rule They Are Not as Good as
the Earlier Books.

The question of sequels was under dis-
cussion in a literary gathering the oth-
er day, and the consensus of opinion
was decidedly against them. It was
even roundly maintained that no se-
quel had ever been a success from the
literary point of view. Some one de-
clared that "Paradise Regained,"
"Paradise Lost," but that suggestion, greeted
with a burst of laughter, practically
determined the argument. "Paradise
Regained" was a distinct falling off
from "Paradise Lost." It might even
be declared a diminished, dismal failure.
No Milton's sequel was no exception
to the rule.

If there be a rule, are there any ex-
ceptions that prove it? Stevenson's
"Catriona" was not up to the level of
"Kidnapped." Mr. Anthony Hope wrote
a better book in "The Prisoner of Zen-
dai" than he did in "Rupert of Hent-
zau." Wise authors never undertake
sequels, once upon a time Mr. Rider
Haggard was tempted to adventure a
sequel to "She," but repented at dis-
cretion. It is altogether a different
matter when successive books include
the same character. Thickery used
that trick in "Pendennis" and "The
Newcomes," but in no sense is the lat-
ter a sequel to the former. In a way
Thackeray's novels may be said to
constitute a chain right down from
"Esmond." The links subsist, but
there is no continuity of narrative
which defines a sequel proper.

He who will may compare the re-
spective merits of Zola's "L'Assom-
moir" and "Nana." There does not ap-
pear to be much to choose between
them, but undoubtedly the earlier book
has been more popular. Zola's habit,
as is well known, was to keep the same
families in his various treatises, for to
him they were specimens of natural
history and highly pertinent. Con-
trast with Zola our immortal Fielding,
who began one of his novels by way of
a parody of Richardson. It would be
interesting to collect into one volume
the stories of the masterpieces. In
what circumstances were the great
books of the world written? Think of
Dumas pere and his firm of assistants!
Well, Pope preceded him and farmed
out his translation of Homer. That
was a conscience-thing to do. A
work of art is not a contractor's job.
But then Pope's Homer was not a
work of art. But Dumas! Grab street
lies in Paris too—London Mail.

A Japanese Shrine.

A romantic custom of the Japanese
is described in the "Kokoro" of Lafcadio
Hearn. It is narrated that they are
anxious for the safety of absent
ones repair to the mountain of Iake-
yama to perform a singular rite. There
is a shrine at the summit to commemo-
rate a princess of antiquity who daily
watched helplessly until she pined and
died, when her body was changed into
stone. One who looks with the eyes
of a believer still sees the princess on
Mount Iakeyama in the shape of a
perpendicular rock. Before her shrine
are heaps of pebbles, and those who
ascend to pray for the safe home com-
ing of one they love take a pebble
away with them as a talisman. And
when at last reunited with the beloved,
another pilgrimage is made to the
shrine on Iakeyama to replace the
pebble with a handful of others, in de-
votional gratitude.

Carlyle's View of Macaulay.

In one of his letters Carlyle says of
Macaulay, the historian: "We have had
Macaulay for two days. He was a
real acquisition while he lasted and
gave rise to much good talk, besides an
immense quantity of indifferent, which
he himself executed a man of truly
wonderful historical memory, which he
has tried in really extensive reading
and has always lying ready, with this
or the other fact, date or anecdote on
demand. In other respects constantly
definite as the sublime of common-
place, not one of whose ideas has the
least tincture of greatness or original-
ity or any kind of superior merit ex-
cept neatness of expression."

A Mean Insinuation.

Sir Henry Thompson, who was equal-
ly famous as an author, an artist and a
sage, was once staying at a country
house with another surgeon of great
fame, and somehow the talk turned on
the number of letters that each re-
ceived. When the post arrived only
one or two letters came for Sir Hen-
ry, while his friend received an im-
posing batch. The friend promptly cal-
led attention to his mail. "Yes," said
Sir Henry, with a twinkle in his eye,
"but I see yours are all in black edged
envelopes."

Beyond Doubt.

"Do you believe that two can live as
cheaply as one?" he asked, for the re-
ason that he undoubtedly wished to
know.

"Yes," replied the fellow who draws
more food questions than his share, "I
believe that most any two men could
live on what my wife spends in Chi-
ago Tribune."

His Choice.

"I shan't put up with your conduct
any longer. I intend to go home to
mother."

"Well, anything is preferable to hav-
ing her here," Chicago Journal.

It Was on the Table.

Miss Mary Jane, where is the solid
old I had you to put on the table? Just
before, and I did put it on the table,
when I pushed it up this morning—
Punch.

I would much rather that posterity
should inquire why no statues were
erected to me than why they were.
Cato.

LITTLETON FEMALE COLLEGE

This institution with a patronage of more than
200 pupils from five different states covering an area
of 1000 miles in diameter, desires immediate corres-
pondence with any young lady who wishes to go
off to school. A postal card or letter will bring imme-
diate reply and interesting information.

The 23rd Annual Session will begin on Wednesday,
Sept. 14, 1904. J. M. RHODES, Pres., Littleton, N. C.

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BANK OF MUNROE & CHAMBLISS,

By Progressive Methods and Con-
siderate Attention, CONTINUES TO
INCREASE ITS BUSINESS

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EVERYTHING MODERN

Homelike and Comfortable.

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MRS. L. W. TOMPKINS

Has the Finest, Most Elegant Line of Millinery in the City

Her styles lead the world of fashion, and always will be found
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THE LATEST PARIS CREATIONS

An Exclusive and Beautiful Line of Dress Hats Always
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A call will convince you that I have the leading styles.

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THE JEWELER

FINE WATCHES, GUARANTEED SILVER

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OPTICAL GOODS

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First Class Meals

CAREFULLY PREPARED LUNCHES

Delicious Hot Soup Daily

Dining Room open until midnight. Personal
attention given to special orders, anything
the market offers prepared for the table on
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Dumb Waiter Connects With Bar

Skilled Cooks, Attractive Waiters and Choice Viands

Special Price to Regular Boarders

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and supplying builders with the very
best seasoned lumber for every pur-
pose. While the demands of our cus-
tomers are great we have disappoint-
ed no one and are glad to state that our
efforts to meet the desire for a grade
of lumber of the best quality have been
appreciated far beyond our expecta-
tions.

C. I. GRACE

